



3 HOURS

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday unsettled; fresh southeast winds.
Sun rise 7:15; set 5:15; moon 10:31; high tide 2 p.m.; low tide 8 p.m.
Temperature till 3 p.m.—Maximum, 50 at 1 p.m. Minimum, 42 at 3 p.m. Temperature at 7 p.m., 47.

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PRICE ONE CENT

ENGLAND FACES A CRISIS

Ministry, in Session Today, May Split Over Conscription Issue Raised by Lord Derby's Report; Sharp Dissensions Reported

Resignation of Asquith Hinted at, With Lloyd George and Lord Curzon Mentioned as Candidates for the Premiership

By SIDNEY R. CAVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Dec. 27.—With reports current of a Cabinet crisis the Ministry met today to take what was expected to be final action upon the report of Lord Derby regarding his enlistment scheme.

The Cabinet's decision was expected to be fraught with grave import, not only for the British army of the future, but also for the ministers themselves. Particularly Premier Asquith and Secretary of War Kitchener.

Continued attacks on the Cabinet from within as well as from without have weakened the strength of the present government to such a point that impartial observers would not be surprised by sensational developments in the near future.

The government's loss of strength is not with respect to aims of the war, but rather with reference to the cohesion of the country in the Ministry's ability to carry out the purpose for which Great Britain is fighting.

CURZON A POSSIBILITY.
For several months Minister of Munitions Lloyd George has appeared the logical candidate for the premiership in some English papers. But today, after Edward Carson forced to the front as a local recipient of the coveted post, but today there is a said candidate in the field in the person of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, holding the post of lord of the prerogative in the present Cabinet.

Lord Curzon may ultimately become the strongest of the three, owing to independence which are likely to deprive Lloyd George and Carson of some of their own closest supporters.

If Lord Curzon should win, the

William F. Kearns, Who May Resign Schoolhouse Job



KEARNS TO RESIGN IN CLASH

William F. Kearns will shortly resign as a member of the Schoolhouse Commission of Boston, according to a well-authenticated report at City Hall.

The same report has it that Mr. Kearns will resign because of friction with Joseph P. Lonsdale, chairman of the commission.

When asked if he and Mr. Kearns were involved in personal disagreement, Mr. Lonsdale replied:

"I refuse to be interviewed."

"I have not received Mr. Kearns' resignation. In a personal talk with me Mr. Kearns said he would like to devote his attention to that business."

Mr. Kearns is a building contractor. He has engaged in some of the big West contracts in Boston, among them the Youthful Composite Building, the New Dams Academy and the building structures at the Red Sox baseball grounds. He is the only builder on the commission.

Attorney William J. Hennessy, the third member of the commission, said he was unaware of any friction on the commission.

Mr. Kearns was appointed to the commission on April 25, 1915, and his term will not expire until 1917. His salary is \$1,500.

JAPANESE GEESE FOR WAR

Consul Bristow at Port Said Makes Report, Given Out Today, to This Effect to the State Department at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Three new disasters today made the submarine situation more acute.

Dispatches from European points tell of the sinking, by Teutonic undersea craft, of the following ships:

- 1.—The French steamer *Ville de la Clot*, of 4,200 tons, sailing from Marseilles.
- 2.—The British steamer *Madley*, 1,777 tons, owned by W. & A. Jones of London.
- 3.—The Italian liner *Port Said*, six passengers and one of crew perishing.

The State Department today announced the receipt of a cablegram from Consul Bristow at Port Said, announcing that the Japanese liner *Yamato Maru* was sunk without warning.

Consul Bristow's cable reached the department Christmas Day, but was not given out until Secretary Lansing had seen it.

Consul Bristow stated that the 120 passengers and 143 members of the crew, picked up by a French gunboat, were landed at Port Said.

AMERICAN ON BOARD.
W. J. Leigh, an American, was among the passengers.

Bristow's message stated that the perfections of the submarine were not seen until the liner was sinking. The vessel sank just twenty-nine minutes after being torpedoed. The nationality of the submarine is not known.

Following the text of Consul Bristow's cablegram:

"The *Yamato Maru* was sunk without warning. No attempt was made to escape. Perishers were not seen until after torpedo struck vessel. She sank in 25 minutes. One hundred and twenty passengers, one American, W. J. Leigh, and 143 crew took to boats and were followed by submarine. The submarine approached. No lives lost."

NO WARNING GIVEN.
Loss of life may have attended the sinking of the French steamer *Ville de la Clot*, with warning in the Mediterranean. The French Ministry of Marine at Paris issued the following statement today:

"The passenger steamer *Ville de la Clot* was torpedoed and sunk without warning on the morning of December 24, in the Mediterranean, by an enemy submarine. The majority of the passengers and crew were rescued by an English steamer. Further details are lacking."

MORE BIG GUNS FOR TEUTONS

Fresh Arrival of Artillery at Greek Border, to Be Used by Germans and Bulgars in the Great Drive Against Salonica

By PERCY THOMAS.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Dec. 27.—Athens dispatches announce the arrival of heavy forces of German and Austrian artillery on the Greek frontier, particularly at Doiran and Giavgheli.

The German general staff evidently intends to use the same tactics that were pursued by Field Marshal von Mackensen on his drive through Serbia. Enormous quantities of big guns will be massed to reduce the defenses of the allies, mainly through a surprise of attack.

General Castellani, who went to Serbien army officers, has taken personal direction of plans for the defense of the allies' positions.

About 50,000 prisoners of war have been turned over to Italy by Austria. They were detained at Brest, but on account of the Austrian advance into Montenegro and by reason of the lack of supplies, the Serbian government decided to give the prisoners into the keeping of Italy. Already 10,000 of them have arrived upon Italian soil.

ANARCHY IN ALBANIA.
Rumors and anarchy are said to be rampant in Albania. Only a very small section of the country around Durazzo is held under the authority of "Isaah Pasha."

"The Italian troops that were sent into Albania, late morning conditions, they were never ordered."

"Out of the country around the city of Durazzo, we have about 2,000 to 3,000, and for the 213 daily soldiers, we have an average of 116. What other relief service is in the city of Durazzo, and elsewhere could make such a thing as this with daily service."

"I know there are plenty of Italian troops in the city of Durazzo, but there are many people in Durazzo who are not in the city of Durazzo."

"Look at the Sunday services which were performed at the city of Durazzo. I have been transferred from the city of Durazzo to the city of Durazzo. I have been transferred from the city of Durazzo to the city of Durazzo."

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Harry Lauder for Children's Night at the Big Tree

Tonight is "Children's Night" at the AMERICAN'S big Christmas Tree on the Common. There will be a special program, with Harry Lauder, the inimitable Scot, as the star attraction. Harry will appear at 8 o'clock sharp. He will entertain with some of the most popular songs in his repertoire.

With Harry will come the band of players. Every kiddie will want to see them. Also will every kiddie want to hear them play. And between Harry and the players, however, a word of advice—the kiddies will want to see the band of players.

The tree will again be illuminated in all its varied-colored glory. Just to see the tree itself is worth a visit to the Common. To see the tree and Harry and the players, however, is worth a second visit more. And the best of it is the big tree.

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GIRL TELLS OF AUTO DEATH

Joseph E. L. Miller Goes on Trial at Dedham Charged with Manslaughter in Killing of Chief of Police P. H. Butler

Miss Alice H. Butler, eighteen years old, testifying this afternoon at the trial of Joseph E. L. Miller, a Weymouth, granite contractor and motorist, told the story of the death of her father, Chief Patrick H. Butler of the Weymouth police, who was struck and fatally injured last Spring by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Miller.

Miss Butler told Judge O'Connell and the jury that Miller "had been drinking."

Earlier in the day, shortly after the opening of the trial, Assistant District Attorney George Adams of Norfolk County declared that the government proposed to show that Miller was "intoxicated and to show further facts to the jury."

"A drunken man who would drive an automobile should be punished," said Adams. "This time has gone far enough. If this man was drunk, he should be punished. If he was not, he should not be punished."

DAUGHTER'S STORY OF ACCIDENT.
Miss Butler told of hearing of the accident and of how she had started to look for her father before she knew he was the victim.

"I am one of a family of five sisters and three brothers," she testified. "I was in my rooming room April 15, and I heard shouting from the street."

"I heard shouts of 'My, My' and of 'My, My' and I was so frightened that I went through the window and ran down the driveway."

"I saw an automobile with no lights on it in front of my house. I saw Miller standing by the auto."

"Miller said to me: 'Come your father, quick. I have run over a man.'"

"I started to shout and to go looking for my father, when I caught sight of a foot sticking out from under the auto. I looked and saw that he had been run over. I saw that he had been run over. I saw that he had been run over."

"I saw that he had been run over. I saw that he had been run over. I saw that he had been run over. I saw that he had been run over. I saw that he had been run over."

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Patrick H. Butler, Weymouth Chief, Victim of Auto



CHINESE REVOLT SPREADS

By International News Service.
London, Dec. 27.—A huge epidemic, to the Shanghai League Company reports the ruin of the Chinese cruiser *Chao* is in the hands of the Chinese revolutionaries.

The vessel after it had been looted and set on fire, was found in the hands of the Chinese revolutionaries. The vessel was found in the hands of the Chinese revolutionaries.

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MYSTERY A TACK IN SOUTH END

Christine Mortell Found in Her Home in Serious Condition; Husband, Located by Police, Denies Knowledge of Affair

Victim Says, "I Don't Know" in Reply to Written Question Regarding Assault but Admits Husband; Talk Robbery Theory.

Christine Mortell, a bride 33 years old, was found lying on a couch at her home, No. 4 Pigeon street, South End, today, suffering from wounds on her face and head from which she is expected to die.

Her husband, Thomas F. Mortell, who was located by the police at work, was taken to the police station and held.

It was evident that the attack had been made in a serious manner. The right side of her head was open. There was a cut on her face and on her leg and various bruises on her body.

A physician was called and he did not find out from her who had attacked her and what had happened. He shook her head and said something about not being able to hear. The physician went the question. He was able to say "I don't know" but he was not able to say "I don't know" but he was not able to say "I don't know."

The police were unable to find any headway toward solving the mystery. The husband said he had nothing to do with it all happened. One theory was that a robbery had entered the home after the husband had gone to work and beaten his wife.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

VERY LATEST NEWS

WOMAN DRIVEN TO THEFT BY HUNGER.

Stealing goods from a downtown department store to secure money to purchase food, was the story told by the police when Miss Ellen Fitzgerald was in court today on a charge of larceny. When the Fitzgeralds, who says she lives in Vermont, was arrested late Friday afternoon she was weak from the lack of food. Her case was continued until tomorrow.

INQUIRY ON THE INCHMOOR FIRE

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Capital Police Department today announced that it would begin an investigation of the Inchmoor fire, which broke out at the sugar cane factory in the city of New York, last night. The fire was caused by a gas leak, according to the police.

CLEARY SENTENCED TO 3 TO 6 YEARS

New City, N. Y., Dec. 27.—William Cleary, former court clerk of New York City, was sentenced today to a term of three to six years in the state prison for larceny. He was charged with stealing a sum of money from the New York City Police Department.

**Rooms That Will
Suit You and
Your Pocketbook
Too**

Look for them where the best rooms and boarding places are always found—in the

**AMERICAN'S WANT AD AND
REAL ESTATE SECTION**

Your Winter will be a happy, comfortable and economical one if you select your room from the American's Want Ad Column.

Have You a Room to Rent?

Then advertise it where the most people will see them. The American American carries more furnished room advertising than all the other Boston papers combined.

For a tenant for every room and your ads to

NO SUMMIT STREET
264 WASHINGTON STREET
Telephone State and Western Districts

TELEPHONE
MAIN 5180

MONKEY STOLEN BY ROBBERS

Parle, Dec. 27.—The growing belief that the long-sought murderer of Miss Marie Christofide, daughter of a wealthy Charmon-Ferrand family, is a monkey, has injected into the mystery of the crime a new and ghastly horror, which succeeds even that contained in Edgar Allan Poe's weird stories of the "Murder in the Rue Morgue."

The police, working on this theory, have already rounded up five of the animals. An alibi, however, has been established for each. Efforts are now being made to locate all the other monkeys in that part of the city.

MONKEY AS SLAYER.
The monkey theory has been adopted as the result of many recent rumors. It is the growing belief that some giant monkey or gorilla, accused from his cage and taking the Christofide family by chance, is the thief. The animal, taking the girl by surprise, choked her to death and Ben Bell.

This theory seems born out by the inhumanity with which the monster committed. It also fits in with the fact that the girl had no known enemies. There are other strange features to the case which lead strongly to this weird line of speculation.

WOMAN WAS SET ON FIRE.
On the night on which Marie Christofide met her death a fire occurred in her home. Neighbors rushed in and found her dead, with wounds on her head.

Various theories were put forward as to the cause of the fire. The Christofide family offered a large reward for the capture of the person or persons who killed her.

Just before the inquiries by police led to the arrest of the girl's father, Jean, and the girl's mother, Mrs. Margaret Christofide, who were alleged to have had a hand in her death.

FARRANZA NOW AT SAN LUIS POTOSI
Laredo, Tex., Dec. 27.—Farranza and party have arrived at San Luis Potosi from Chicago. The party will remain here several days.

634th Weekly SALE
"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"
GENUINE WEED CHAINS

30 x 32 3.75
31 x 42 4.50
32 x 31 4.15
34 x 4 5.25
36 x 42 6.00
37 x 5 1.25

Hunter Starter for Ford Cars \$10
ASBESTOS STOVE LINING
Just Mix With Water and Apply

3 Lbs. 15c
6 Lbs. 25c
10 Lbs. 35c

Coal Scoops all Sizes \$1.00
Combination Pliers
Gas Pliers, Wrench and Screw Driver Combined at 17c

10 inch Stillson Wrench 55c
160 FLEE BIG FIRE AT HIGHLAND, N. Y.

MRS. S. I. COOLIDGE BURIED AT NATICK
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah I. Coolidge, mother of William H. and Louis A. Coolidge, was held at the family residence on South Main street, Natick, the Rev. A. W. Ackerman, pastor of the Congregational Church, conducted the services.

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REMEMBER!
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Today—The Doors of Economy Swing Open to Welcome You to
The Leading Savings Event of the Week—Our



Extraordinary VALUES
We believe that if a sale of white is to be exactly right it should include everything possible that could come under this heading—half the secret of success in an event of this nature lies in the variety of the underpriced stocks. And so, in addition to muslin underwear, shirt waists, corsets, lace underwear, cottons, neckwear and embroideries, handkerchiefs and other needs in white, the multitude of our purchases permits us to mark rock-bottom prices on everything in the sale.

Don't Miss These BIG SAVINGS
Here's Every Woman's Chance to Save a Whole Lot and Lay in a Full Supply of These Choice New
Dainty Undermuslins
Including the Surplus Famous "Chic" Underwear
A word about these undermuslins—they're all new, spic, span, fresh from sources of supply acknowledged second to none. Styled after fashion's latest conceits—chic, daintily cut and superior in the workmanship in every detail.

Corset Covers, lace and emb. 18c
Trimmed. Original value 25c.
Corset Covers, lace and emb. 35c
Trimmed. Original value 50c.
Muslin Drawers, lace and emb. 39c
Trimmed. Original value 50c.
Muslin Gowns, lace and emb. 1.49
Trimmed. Original value 2.00.

Now Is the Time of All Times to Save Money and Lay in a Good, Generous Supply of Reliable New Linens

Once a year we have shipped to us from one of the best makers of Table Damask in Belfast, Ireland, short cuts in the Table Damask, perfect in every way, at prices which will not be duplicated for a long time. We give our customers the benefit of this great scoop. So, don't miss this opportunity. Divided into the following three lots:

Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, perfect mill lengths, all pure linen, 2 yds. long, Original value 1.00, Sale price 95c
Half Bleached Table Damask, all pure linen, 70 inches wide, perfect mill lengths of 2 and 2 1/2 yds. Original value 1.00, Sale price 79c
Mercedized Table Damask, heavy bleached, 5 1/2 yds. wide, pure white satin finish, cloth lengths of 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yds. 33c
Hemstitched Table Cloths, handsome round patterns, 2 yds. long. Original value 1.19
Mercedized Pattern Cloths, 2 yds. long; pretty round patterns. Original value 98c
Round Scalloped Table Cloths, 134 yds. in diameter. Original value 79c
85c Dice and Stripe Breakfast Cloths, splendid for hard wear; all hemmed. Original value 1.00, Sale price 69c
All Linen Napkins, size 20 inch, several neat designs. Original values 2.25 and 1.98

Corsets
La Vida Corset. Original value 2.69. Special for this sale, 1.98.
C. B. and La Victoire Corset. Original value 1.98. Special for this sale, 1.29.
Handkerchiefs
Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered, plain and fancy. Original value 17c. Special for this sale, 12c.
Women's Handkerchiefs, colored and white. Original value 12c. Special for this sale, 9c.

Also Starting Monday Morning
Our Great January
Mark-Down Sale
Featuring rare bargains in desirable merchandise throughout every department of this Basement Store.

No woman who has an eye to economy should fail to take advantage of the wonderful bargains offered in this famous yearly sale. The same rigid standard of absolute reliability that pertains to everything sold here, applies to this notable White Sale. Everything is new and fashionable, correct in style and satisfactory in every detail. And yet, despite all this, the magnitude of our purchases permits us to mark rock-bottom prices on everything in the sale.

Laces
Shadow Lace Flouncings, white silk and cotton, 15 to 20 inches wide, Original value 20 to 25, Sale price 12 1/2c.
Bands and Edges, black silk chenille lace, 1 1/2 to 2 inches wide, Original value 25 to 30, Sale price 25c.
Oriental Lace Flouncings, white and black, 15 to 20 inches wide, Original value 25 to 30, Sale price 39c.
Flouncings, white and black, silver and gold, 15 to 20 inches wide, Original value 25 to 30, Sale price 75c.

Men's Underwear
Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural color, 15 to 20 inches wide, Original value 89c. Special for this sale, 69c.
Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, long sleeves, white and black, 15 to 20 inches wide, Original value 1.29. Special for this sale, 69c.
White Merino Underwear, high grade, 15 to 20 inches wide, Original value 1.29. Special for this sale, 75c.

Bed Clothing
Bed Spreads, clean up of 95c. Special for this sale, 55c.
1.50 Spreads, now marked 1.19.
1.75 Spreads, now marked 1.29.
1.85 Spreads, now marked 1.39.
Stitched Comforters, heavy weight, Original value 1.69. Special for this sale, 1.29.

Women's Union Suits, winter weight, Original value 1.39. Special for this sale, 89c.
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Women's Union Suits, winter weight, Original value 1.39. Special for this sale, 89c.

Hamburgs
Flouncings, 4 1/2 inch, embroidered in black, Original value 1.00. Special for this sale, 89c.
Edges, embroidered on Swiss and cotton, Original value 1.00. Special for this sale, 89c.
Shirtings, 12 and 16 to 18 wide, variety of colors and designs, Original value 1.00. Special for this sale, 89c.
Tea Aprons, trimmed with lace and embroidery, Original value 1.00. Special for this sale, 89c.
Tea Aprons, slightly used, Original value 1.00. Special for this sale, 89c.
Bangalore Aprons, made of fine cotton, Original value 1.00. Special for this sale, 89c.

DEATH AND IN STORM

Thirteen persons are known to have perished, four in New England, seven in New York and two in Philadelphia, during the hurricane that lashed the Atlantic coast, tying up shipping, wrecking highways, telegraph and lighting systems, paralyzing transportation facilities, and causing enormous property damage.

With the repair of telegraph and telephone lines, the list of those killed and injured is expected to increase. Many outlying places have been cut off from the world since yesterday.

In Greater Boston, which escaped with a safe but reached, officially only forty-nine miles an hour, a roller-coaster was demolished at the Revere beach, coal barges were smashed from their moorings in Chelsea and along shore, and a big plate glass window was smashed and shrapnel and chimneys were wrecked to the wind until they lay piled dangerously or collapsed entirely.

SEVEN DEAD.

In other parts of New England the gale reached fifty miles an hour, but the official estimates. The United States Weather Bureau Station in Providence recorded eighty-two miles. In the State, the wind must have blown over ninety.

Off Boston, the British schooner Mayflower was in the breakers. The ship was wrecked by the Colville's Neck and Rockport Coast Guard stations.

The person reported to have perished in the storm are: W. A. Harrington of Lowell, killed by the storm at Littleton, and hit by a car, and killed.

Miss Catherine Hagan, fifty-eight years, Portland, exhausted in storm, died some time after being rescued.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ASK FOR AND GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Chap substitutes cost YOU more price

HUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Collect
Save
Redeem

Profit-Sharing Stamps

We give you Cash or Merchandise in return for these Money-Saving Stamps

Save a Hundred

Ask for one of the handy shopping cards, when filled redeem here for 20c in cash or 25c in merchandise.

Save a Thousand

And with this filled book get \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Or Premiums?

Yes, we give you beautiful premiums to the value of \$4 for a filled book of a thousand stamps.

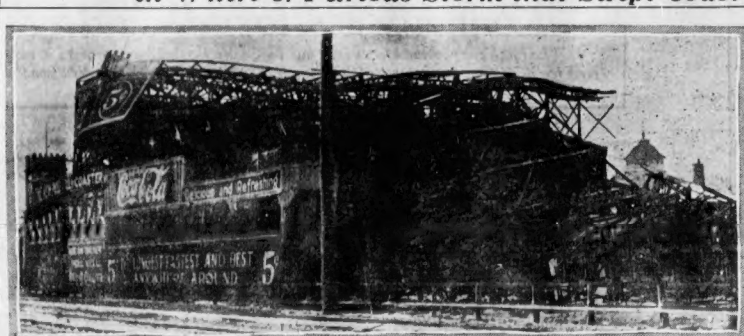
Ask For the Stamp With the Union Label

Begin Now—Get

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY

TUESDAY

Revere Pell Mell Roller Coaster Wrecked in Whirl of Furious Storm that Swept Coast



REVERE PELL MELL ROLLER COASTER WRECKED BY STORM

Found and brought to shelter.

Mrs. Irene Brown, fifty years, Pittsford, overcome by exhaustion and cold, died some time after being brought home.

George A. Marshall, eighty-four years, Bridgewater, overcome by heart disease, brought on by his attempts to fight the gale to get to his home.

The injured are:

Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer, Revere, an invalid, when she attempted to leave her home and take her house.

Mrs. Mary H. Perry of No. 105 Concord avenue, Chelsea, left her fractured by being blown off her feet.

H. Wheeler, assistant fire chief, Pittsford, blinded by snow in answering an alarm of fire, and injured by the resulting collision of his automobile with an electric car.

John Dumas, No. 234 Main street, Everett, blinded and hit by an automobile.

Joseph Wheeler, New Bedford, severely injured by being blown from the seat of his cab.

John Webster and Ralph Stevens of Whitport, married on April Island, when their rowboat was blown ashore. Rescued by Edward P. Smith of Whitport and brought ashore suffering from exposure.

Most particulars of the wrecking near Boston was the collapse of the Pell Mell Roller Coaster, which was being stripped off, board by board with a crash heard above the howling of the gale, the structure toppled and fell, bringing the wreckage, and they crashed either without injury, although badly frightened.

Part of the wreckage piled on the home of Mrs. Maurice Souther, who was in the front room of the house at the time of the wreck. He was thrown through the front wall, passing her in the room. She was carried by neighbors, and taken to the home of Lewis Moore, where she was attended by Dr. Maurice Souther. He found that her left arm was broken and that her condition was serious. She died yesterday.

The people of the Congregational Church in Haverhill collapsed over. Fall in Malrose and Pittsburg, and in Lowell a dwelling was demolished by a tree toppled and buried over it.

The storm was the worst since that of January, 1914, and almost equal to the great blizzard of Christmas, 1903.

CAUSES RECORD TIDES.

The heaviest force of the wind was felt in southern New England. All records for wind velocity were broken in Providence, where the government gauge registered eighty-two miles an hour.

During the southwest, piling up the highest tide in years into Narragansett Bay, followed by the lowest tide when the storm shifted to the northwest.

The snow was barely enough to cover the sidewalks with a slippy coating in Boston and southern New England, but from eight to nine inches were recorded in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The gale was especially severe in the Connecticut Valley. Heavy snow was reported with great wind damage. Many trees were blown down, and their contents—thousands of dollars worth of tobacco grown by Connecticut Valley farmers—ruined.

Boston was hit worst about noon.

A high wind which had been raging all the morning brought rain at that hour and soon the city was in the grip of the gale. The rain turned to snow, and was driven in huge, blinding, swirling sheets.

Many vessels in the harbor were dragged from their anchorages and others blown ashore.

Railroads reported the greatest trouble in the vicinity of New Haven and New York. Albany, western Massachusetts and Maine. In all parts of New England except Boston, the snow fall was heavy, but Boston escaped with an inch of snow, preceded and followed by rain, which froze in a layer of treacherous ice on the thermometer plunged downward abruptly at the termination of the blizzard late in the afternoon. A drop from 31 to 32 degrees was recorded in Boston.

The police reported many slips and injuries to people struck by falling branches, signs and glass, and also from falls on slippery sidewalks.

The storm came in the form of a southwest that developed in the morning with a drizzling rain. At noon the wind shifted suddenly and unexpectedly switched to the northwest, with a drizzling rain. At noon the wind burst into a gale and at 3 o'clock Boston and vicinity was in the grip of a shattering blizzard. Practically all of the damage was done between 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Not a vessel ventured out of harbor. Scheduled trips of vessels Boston and yesterday were cancelled.

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SEVEN DEAD AS HURRICANE SWEEPS N. Y.

New York, Dec. 27.—A hurricane blowing at ninety miles, accompanied by rain, hail and snow, and made more terrible by thunder and lightning, swept out of the north-east, blowing away the Christmas fog, and developed New York. It caused untold deaths, ripped down wires, damaged property, and uprooted trees. It caused great property damage.

CLUBS CONVENE AT HARVARD TODAY

The sixth annual convention of the Association of Congregational Clubs opens at Cambridge under the auspices of the Harvard Congregational Church at 11 o'clock Thursday. A reception will be tendered delegates tonight at the Phillips Brooks House.

FORMER SYMPHONY PLAYER DIES AT 76

Daniel H. Buck, seventy-six, one of the first teachers in the New England Conservatory, died at his home, No. 100 Cambridge street, at 11 o'clock yesterday. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and was a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

NOTED GLOUCESTER SHIPBUILDER DIES

Hugh C. Shephard, a noted Gloucester shipbuilder and designer of the famous ship Great Western, died at his home, No. 100 Cambridge street, at 11 o'clock yesterday. He was born in Gloucester, Mass., and was a member of the Gloucester Shipbuilders' Association.

Milford Veteran Badly Hurt

Milford, Dec. 27.—Joseph B. Taylor, 70, of South Main street, fell down stairs at his home, fracturing his skull. He is in a serious condition. He is seventy years old and a member of the 25th U. S. A. R. He has a family.

THE SHOW SHOP

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Eighty-Mile Gale Blows the Rivers Dry in Providence

Providence, R. I., Dec. 27.—So terrific was the force of the eighty-mile gale that the water was blown out of the river and harbor, establishing a record for low tide. Except for depressions in the channel, the Providence River was blown dry.

BURGLARS TIE UP 4. BLOW THEATRE SAFE

New York, Dec. 27.—Working with deliberateness and great daring, two robbers early today tied up four men in the Star Theatre, Lexington avenue, blew the safe and got away with \$5,000.

Insurance Film Show

The Massachusetts Society Insurance League will show policy holders a new film, "The Fire of 1900," at the Grand Central Palace, New York, at 8 o'clock tonight. The film is a dramatization of the fire of 1900, which destroyed the city of New York.

Funeral of J. Frank Curley

The funeral of J. Frank Curley, a stockholder in the Boston team, prominent member of the Neaham Board of Trade and president of the Boston team, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at his home, No. 100 Cambridge street. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at his home, No. 100 Cambridge street.

Lea & Perrins

gives most dishes a more tempting flavor.

For taste, try it with chicken—when cooking

leaves you to make the most delicious dishes, ap-

petizing. Send for recipe book.

LEA & PERRINS, Herbert St., New York City

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STAGE DEATH HIT POLICEMAN WITH SNOW

Aneta Pyrene, the leading lady of the DeMunn show, which opens at the Gaiety tonight, arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon with other members of the company.

When Miss Pyrene arrived on Boston

Conton, and saw the snow lying upon the ground she gave a squeal of delight and began to make snow-balls. Having made a snowball she threw it at a tree about forty feet distant. But she was so excited that she did not know that she was hitting a policeman who was patrolling the street.

Miss Pyrene was frightened at first

but after thinking it over she decided to make a snowball. She was so excited that she did not know that she was hitting a policeman who was patrolling the street.

THEATRES.

PLYMOUTH Even. 8:15. Thurs. 8:15. Opening tonight 8:15.

H. H. FARR, PRESENTS

BEATS A PAIR OF SLIPPERS

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MERGE HEALTH BOARDS, PLAN OF MAYOR

Mayor Curley admitted today that he was mulling a definite plan to consolidate the Board of Trustees of the Consumptive Hospital with the Boston Health Department.

The proposed reorganization of the board was admitted by the Mayor at the same time he admitted having accepted the resignations of Chairman Edward F. Mcweeney and Secretary Benjamin Joy after nearly nine months of delay.

Mr. Mcweeney sent in his resignation last night in order that he might devote his entire attention to the Boston Port Director's office, which he has just been appointed to.

While the plan of consolidation is tentative, it is said that under the new management, a salaries plan would be in immediate charge of the Consumptive Hospital at Mattapan.

Failure of the Mayor to accept their resignations brought forth a demand last week that the Mayor make public the acceptance before January 1.

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PLAN TO PENSION EX-PRESIDENTS

Washington, Dec. 27.—Another answer to the question, "what shall we do with our ex-presidents?" is furnished by a bill which Senator McCumber proposes to present during the present session of Congress. He would give ex-presidents a pension of \$10,000 a year. "As retired commanders-in-chief of the army and navy," the measure would also provide pensions of \$5,000 a year for the widows of chief executives.

Miss Comerford a Bride.
Miss Florence J. Comerford, daughter of Special Officer Edward J. Comerford of Cambridge, and William G. O'Hare of Charlestown, Harvard, 21, were married today at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge.

COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON
BACONS'
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

HALF PRICE
Wearing Apparel 1/2
Home Furnishings 1/2
Holiday Goods 1/2

PRICE
The Sale that Makes 1/2 Every Nickel 1/2 Work Like a Dime 1/2

SUGAR—100 lbs. \$5.90
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY
Double LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY

FLOUR—Barrel \$7.25
ONLY UNTIL MONDAY
CHOICE OF GOLD MEDAL SPECIAL
ONE hundred barrels of each. This is for immediate delivery. No telephone, no C. O. D., nor delivery orders. Ask for special prices on other groceries.
COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

MISS WILLIAMS LIKES SPORTS

MARGARET ROTCH TO VISIT BALTIMORE



Photo by Thomson.
MISS MARY WILLIAMS
She is one of the most attractive of the Brookline group of society girls. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of Warren street.

One of the most attractive of the Brookline group of society girls is

Miss Mary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of "The Highlands," Warren street.

Miss Williams is a member of the Vincent Club and of the Sewing Circle League, and she has taken part in nearly all the important society events of recent years. Since her debut she has proven one of the most notable of the younger hostesses.

She is an expert whist, an accomplished equestrian, she skates cleverly, and is one of Edmunds Bay's most popular skippers, among the fashionable girls who handle outboards.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of No. 18 Marlboro street and Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of No. 27 Marlboro street are entertaining family parties. The Bigelows have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. David N. Bigelow of Chicago, their son and daughter-in-law, who are spending the winter in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodward, and their son of New York.

Mrs. Godfrey Robinson and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Robinson of Boston, who are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodward, will be the guests of honor at a reception today at the Millard residence. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mrs. Willard.

Miss Margaret Rotch, the debutante daughter of Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch, is leaving today for a visit to Baltimore, where she will be the guest of Mr. George Huntington Williams of California and Mr. Williams will give a dinner in honor of Miss Rotch on Thursday, and she will also attend the New Year's German of the Bachelors' Cotillon Club which is to be one of the smart social events of the Baltimore Mid-Winter season.

Another Boston debutante, now in Baltimore and who is receiving much attention is Miss Priscilla White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Brookline. The Whites are staying at the Stafford and have sent out invitations for two dinners this week. The first comes tonight before the ball to be given at the Belvidere by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon Jr. for their daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Gordon. The second will be on New Year's Eve, the guests going to the Lyric where the Bachelors' Cotillon will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, who went to Washington to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. Bacon's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Southard, will return today to their home on Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitin Lassell will give a dance tomorrow evening to include him in Whitinville, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lassell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lassell, and Miss Lois Haver, Whitin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitin, both of Cambridge.

PAR-AMERICANS GET MESSAGE FROM WILSON

By International News Service.
Washington, Dec. 27.—The following message from President Wilson to John Harrell, director general, was read today before the Pan-American Union, now in session here:

Please present my warmest greetings to the delegates of the Pan-American League Congress, and extend to them and to the whole of the American people a most cordial welcome.

It seems to me to be the happiest omen that the attendance upon this congress should be so large and the interest in its proceedings so great. I hope that the Pan-American success will stand over activity of the congress, and that the intimate intercourse of thoughtful men will produce with vigor and energy the new world doctrine of the Americas.

WILSON ENTHUSIAST.
Endorsement of the portion of the President's message to Congress concerning Pan-Americanism and the declaration that the Pan-American League Congress "must continue these ideas to even greater width," featured the address at the opening session delivered by Edwardo Chaves Hughes, ambassador from Chile, and president of the congress. He declared that the meeting today would wipe out the last traces of misunderstanding between American countries and that all of the former distrust of the Monroe doctrine had disappeared.

However, the apple of discord looked upon when Dr. Ernesto Quevedo, chairman of the Argentine delegation, dwelt on bonding together on a plane of "international equality," the "continental nations" of the Americas, excluding the two colored island republics, Haiti and San Domingo, as well as Cuba. All three are represented by delegations to the congress.

MARSHALLS HOPE IN PEACE.
The Congress in the absence of the President.

favoring ample preparation for war, but said the dream and prayer of his life is peace.

Great applause greeted the statement by Mr. Marshall that while the United States would not permit European exploitation of South and Central America, neither will the United States exploit that territory.

John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, called the opening session to order in the capacity of secretary-general of the Congress.

The "Pan-American hymn" was sung by a choir of 125 voices, after which Ambassador Hughes of Chile was introduced as president of the congress.

Secretary of State Lansing dwelt significantly on the government's intention that the Monroe doctrine be as sacred a principle today when first proclaimed.

"The feeling that the prohibition of persons of the arrest of Paul Koenig, 'constitute a group separate and apart from the other nations of the world, united by common ideals and common aspirations, has become today a definite and certain force which draws together the twenty-two republics and makes them the American people of the Americas.'

The American delegation headed by the Secretary of State will meet the entire congress tonight.

FIND KOENIG IS NOT HEAD OF BIG LOT
New York, Dec. 27.—As a result of information which has reached the United States, authorities appear to have changed their opinion of the importance of the arrest of Paul Koenig, who was believed to be the chief of the German Secret Service in the United States. It is now believed that Koenig was really a minor actor and that the "Man higher up" is still at large.

It was intimated this afternoon that the investigation branch of the Department of Justice experts to make another arrest which may have an important bearing on the search for the man higher up.

WANSKER GETS CITY POINT CONCESSIONS
The contract for concessions at the Head House, City Point, was awarded by the Park and Recreation Department today to Henry W. Wansker of No. 197 Washington street, New York. His bid was \$1,500 a year for five years. The bid ranged as low as \$1,200 a year. Charles A. Bore, who has had the concessions contract since the Head House was named, submitted a bid of \$1,000 a year. The contract requires that both inside and outside repairing shall be done by the tenant.

DOUBLE FUNERAL OF DROWNED BROTHERS

The funeral of Robert Morris, aged 21, and Richard, aged 18, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris of No. 1000 Commercial street, will be held at 11 o'clock today at St. Mary's Church, Rev. Nathaniel Morris officiating. The brothers were drowned last night when their boat was struck by a tugboat in the harbor. The boys met their death in the West Lake.

Disappears as Surgeons Order New Operation
Fall River, Dec. 27.—The disappearance of Canon W. Washburn of Minneapolis from a Fall River Hotel, following the advice of a physician that he was in immediate need of an operation to save his life, has stirred the police.

Washburn, traveling salesman, came to this city from Boston Saturday night. He was taken ill and was removed to a hospital, where an operation was ordered. That he was taken to a hotel, he said he was only just getting over an operation. Today Washburn had left for some unknown place, taking his baggage with him.

Gifts for 2,000 Foster Found Elected by Court
Judge Stark in the Supreme Court, after reviewing the dispute of the Boston Board of Health for a writ of mandamus to compel the directors of the Board of Health to declare that the children of the Foster family, who are in the care of the Board, are in need of clothing, shoes, and other necessities, has ordered the Board to provide for the children of the Foster family, who are in the care of the Board, are in need of clothing, shoes, and other necessities.

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PLENTY OF EXTRA LONG SLEEVES

Pilene's 12,180 SHIRTS ALL NEW

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE MEN'S SHIRTS

SHIRTS BOUGHT AT THE SALE WILL BE CHARGED ON BILLS OF FEB. 1ST

Sale began this morning with Shirts as below:

Of Interest
75 out of 100 men wear soft cuffs
8 out of 100 have extra long arms
8 out of 100 wear plain white shirts
10 out of 100 men wear silk shirts
25 out of 100 like bright colors

This shirt sale was planned on just these proportions.

85¢ 8580 SHIRTS
Every one brand new. Mercerized effects that almost look like silk. Pebble weaves, black and white stripes, raised cord.

\$1.35 1200 SHIRTS
Soft turnback cuffs, laundered cuffs. Mercerized cotton shirtings, full color. Woven yokes (not printed effects). Raised cord shirts. Shirts that would be much more ordinarily.

\$1.85 1200 SHIRTS
All soft turnback cuffs. High-grade fibre silk shirts—the silk that is spun by man. Also fibre and cotton mixtures. Some real silk shirts. Weaves and colorings are unusual at most any price. They are doubly unusual at this sale price.

\$2.85 1200 SILK SHIRTS
Silk shirts with satin stripes. Heavy twill silk shirts. Crepe weave and peau de crepe shirts. All sorts of colors from plain black and white stripes to high colored novelty effects.

Extra salespeople, extra cashiers, extra wrappers, extra shirts, extra values. Street floor, come early—the earlier, the better. Sale today, and continues through the week.

Shirts bought at the Sale will be charged on bills of Feb. 1.

NOTE:

Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass.
Boston Branch, 45 Commercial Wharf

Krazy Kat

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CONSIDERABLE STAFF OF REASON. THIS NOT THAT THERE'S ANY REASON FOR IT. STILL, NO DUST ON THE BE DIALYTIC - EVEN IF WE'RE NOT.

NEVER RAISE A BOY TO BE A SOLDIER. DON'T RAISE HIM TO BE ANYTHING - BUT IF YOU RAISE HIM, BE SURE YOU'VE GOT 'EM - BENT.

DIARY OF OUR OWN. "GAW. PEELESS. SEPTOBER TWICE. ARISE BETIMES. AND TO OUR BATH. WHICH WE POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER WEATHER. CLEMENCY - THEN TO OUR WINDOW WHERE TO OUR CHAIRS WE SAW A GREY DAY FULL OF CHILL. SO LUTY HEAVY ABOUT WE RESIGNED OUR COUCH, AND TURNED OUR MIND TO A HOT ROCK WE HAD ON THE GENERAL MOTIVE.

ON THE BRINK OF WAR OR ON THE BRINK OF WAR WHICH IS WORSE. RUMY JIM GROW. SEE ME GOTTA MONTRIS TOO.

YES, WE'VE PUT OUR 'COMPLEX' UP FOR THE WINTER. - NO, WE WON'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH WE GOT ON IT.

YOU DAILY'S COLLECTIVE A COLUMBIAN MOBS. Y DETCHA WEEKLY? TREAT AIR. HUMAN KIND TO SEE HOW WE HAD TRIT WEEKLY - WELL, WE ASSESSED A CURIA BLUE EYES BY A LETTER.

VIL PROBY NOTICE WE HAVE NOT SAID A THING ABOUT AIR. 'GUAIZ MOUSE IN OUR HOLLUM. 'KATS HAS THEIR DAY.

SPEAKING OF POLITY. SEBAL INS. THE DIVE OF PENCE HAS BEEN KEED ABOUT THE SAME WAY A WELL KNOWN AIRBATHS WE'VE READ ABOUT - THE NORTH WILD BOTH BLOW - AAN SHUT UP!

WELL, WE'RE DOWN TO THE BASE OF OUR KOLLUM AINT WE? - BASE IS RIGHT!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

GOATS!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY



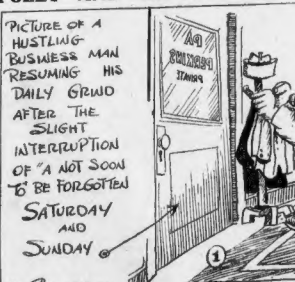
ABIE THE AGENT



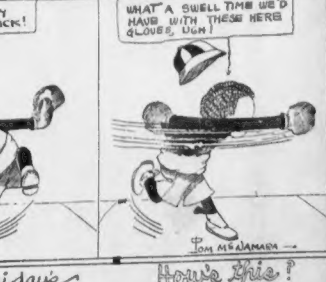
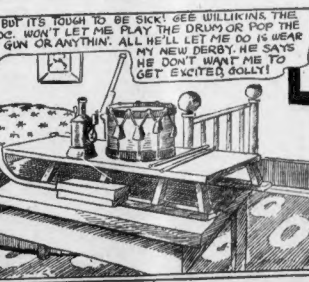
JERRY ON THE JOB



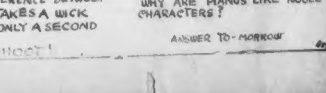
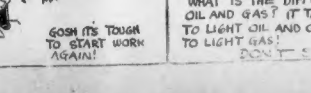
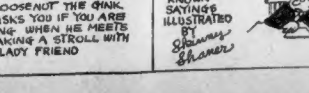
POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS



GOAT GRABBERS



KARIBBLE KARBARET



Looks Like a Tough Trip for the Good Ship Harmonica



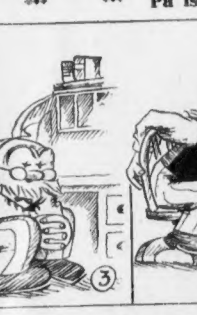
Meyer Evidently Believed Strongly in "Preparedness"



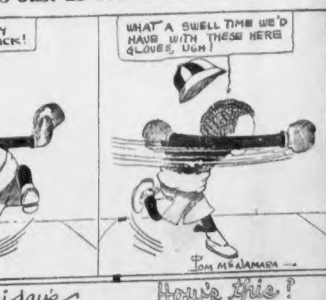
Guess He's Not Some Little Railroad Man



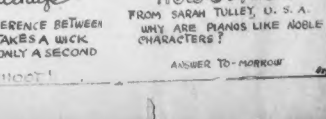
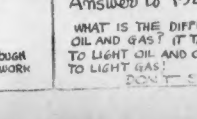
Pa Is Working Hard at What He's Doing



Well, Well, Perhaps It's Just as Well That Skinny Isn't Well



Answer to Friday's



Monday, December 27, 1915

Next Saturday Will Be the First Day of the New Year

NEXT Saturday will begin the New Year. That year has a little bigger balance than usual in the Bank of Father Time. Three hundred and sixty-six days for 1916, instead of the usual three hundred and sixty-five, on account of the Leap Year.

All of our little life that we lead, all of this gigantic universe that we look upon like children, is made up of circles within circles.

In the year that is going to begin our earth will travel something over a million miles around the sun, taking us with it. While the earth goes around the sun in an endless spiral path, the sun is rushing through space at terrific speed, dragging us with it, and going we know not whither.

The great comets also traveling with the sun are performing their stupendous journeys within our system. Stars a million times as big as our sun, which is a million times as big as this earth, are traveling on their inconceivable journeys. Everything outside of man's little corner is incomprehensible to him and beyond him.

But that is no excuse for neglecting the question which presents itself to each of us and which each can answer: WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE NEW CHECK BOOK THAT FATHER TIME HANDS TO US ALL?

This is a land in which the check book is greatly respected and admired.

The fact that Rockefeller can sign his name to a check and that anybody could get a million or ten millions or a hundred millions of dollars with that signature seems to us very impressive.

But remember that Rockefeller's real check book, like yours, is the book of Time. Everything that he has now he got out of the check books that Time gives to us all.

You may not be able to get out of your check book on the Bank of Time all that Rockefeller got out of his. But of this be sure: All that you ever WILL get must come out of that book.

The book has 366 checks in it the coming year. Each check one day. Each day twenty-four hours.

You can squander the days as a young spendthrift squanders his money—wondering at the end what has become of all that you had in the bank.

Or you can make every day valuable, make every day worth half a dozen days, and thus multiply almost without limit your bank balance—the time that you have to work.

Good resolutions are dull, of course. They seem humorous to some young men. But they will not seem so humorous to those young men a few years from now, when they go to others who will have used their time, seeking to get with excuses and whinings the help that they might have got for themselves.

The good resolutions that the wise young men will make, and honestly try to keep, are the force that puts the human race forward.

Millions of resolutions are broken, of course. Hell is paved with them, the proverb says. But the pavement of hell is not what counts. It is the pavement of this earth, the pavement of the road of Success. And good resolutions KEPT are the pavement of success. And many a man is walking on that pavement, made by himself.

Good resolutions are to life what a running start is to a jumper.

If you had to jump a wide ditch you would go back and run at top speed to gain momentum.

The good resolution gives you the momentum. As you approach a new year, gather together your forces, gather speed, find momentum in good thinking and good planning.

Open your new book on January 1st, think about the new book before the 1st of January comes. Face the new year HOPEFULLY above all.

Every man who ever succeeded failed a dozen times before success came. Therefore your failures need not discourage you.

The only important thing is that you should NOT LET THEM DISCOURAGE YOU.

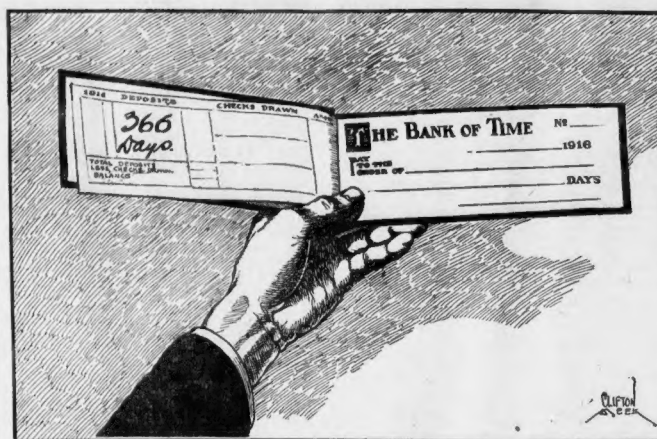
A new check book, a new, clear, clean balance of 366 days confront you.

All of these days are clean, full of promise. It's for the man who opens the book and begins drawing the checks to make the best use of the material.

In this book you can write the beginning of real success—life while white; or on the blotted, half-torn, badly-used pages you can write another old story of opportunity neglected.

The choice is with you, for the man who will take the trouble CAN SUCCEED.

EVERY MAN'S BANK ACCOUNT



We all have a balance, big or little, with Old Father Time, the universal banker.

Against this balance we draw regularly, not one of us knowing how nearly the balance is exhausted, how many more checks, how many more good drafts can we sign.

We shall all have a new check book soon.

beginning January, 1, 1916. To whom shall we draw the checks, to what will the days be devoted?

The end of the balance comes suddenly, then NOT ANOTHER CHECK, NOT ANOTHER DAY.—(See Editorial)

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

An Exception



In Colorado it is proposed to prohibit the use of alcohol in any form, even in mine pie.

COME to the corner ginmill, rum;

Come to the gilded cabaret.

Come to the sad repentant bum

At the cold, gray dawn of a winter's day.

Come to the errand husband when

He cannot find his house again;

Come in the bubbling wine

With its subtle power to paralyze

The memory of home and business ties.

Come in the bubbling wine

At midnight's hour—and all we know

Of trouble, turbulence and woe

That man can suffer here below

Admittedly are this.

BUT till we molder into dust

Thy pungent breath shall rise

Like incense from the flaky crust

That roasts our fat mine pie.

The soil shall seem yet more rich;

The apple, spice and raisins which

Compose the bulk of that fair treat

Shall be more toothsome, bland and sweet.

And one may eat and eat

Till prudence bids one stay

Unmired or tangled in the brain;

His footsteps straight, his utterance plain

And confident that he'll remain

Without a head next day.

LET legislators leg it late

The typing machine dry.

Cut out the booze in every State—

But spare, oh spare, mine pie.



Not Knocking T. K. or Taft
Judging by the amazement at the President's use of English on the part of editorial writers, one would imagine that a knowledge of the rules of grammar was the last thing to be expected of a chief executive.

No Wonder

They have laid a tax on cats in England, and some of the militant stuffs have begun to hiss.

As an Emergency Measure Only
Mr. Wilson's suggestion to turn the merchant marine over to private management after it is built prompts the reflection that it may be necessary to do the same thing with the navy.

See History of France

Having had a taste of liberty, China, though now shoddy away by the restoration of monarchy, will soon be coming back for a full meal.

Our Deadly Habits

NO. 1—DRINKING AT MEALS

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Social Subjects.

HOW many repetitions does it take for nonsense to become accepted as the sacred truth? Not very many, apparently, provided that it is once sanctified with sufficient solemnity and periphrasticity of front. The world is full of "wise saws and modern instances," which most people accept as implicitly and unquestioningly as they do the law of gravitation—if they happen to know what that is.

Yet when you take the scientific and unheeded-of step of demanding their credentials, asking them to produce their Equivocals, often all they have to show is that somebody at some time has existed, and that it was not in print, and succeeding generations of teachers and book-writers have simply repeated and kept on repeating them parrot-fashion ever since.

How They Are Started

All that is necessary, apparently, is to get a thing said, a rule printed in the textbooks and so-called scientific textbooks were just as bad as the Village Whisker Club until twenty or thirty years ago, and then it does the rest and perpetuates itself automatically.

For instance, of all the popular rules of health which were preached to the young in the past, and indeed the present generation, none was more undepicted and more universally accepted as gospel, whether lived up to or not, than the dictum that you must not drink water with your meals, or, if you did, as little as possible.

In support of this a variety of reasons were given that it chilled the stomach, it diluted the gastric

juice, it interfered with salivary digestion; but these were really superfluous; the thing was self-evident, pure wisdom handed down from the fathers, to be repeated at your peril. Everybody knew it; anyone could see it must be so; which was really an excellent reason for supposing that it was not so.

Fortunately, like most of our creeds, none of us succeeded in living up to it, and now our pervasiveness and our heresy have been prominently vindicated.

Tried and Convicted

The law has actually been tried out upon half a dozen different squads of student volunteers on both sides of the Atlantic, with the triumphant and unanimous finding in every test that the squad which drank the most pure water with their meals, ate the most food, did the best work, enjoyed the best health during the experiment; and got rid of their food waste cleaner and better than those who drank small amounts of water or none at all.

The squad that drank the least water, either none at all or less than half a glass, came out at the foot of the list in every one of these categories.

In fact, there is every reason to abundantly suspect that the real basis of the ancient saw was, like so many of our so-called health precepts about food, pure attitudes. Because the less water the household drank at their meals, the less food they consumed, and the lower the cost of their grocery bills.

Dr. Hutchinson will next discuss "Deadly Habit No. 2," "Smoking Food," in this column.

In-Shoots

Time never hangs heavy on the somnolent man.

Some men are honest by nature; others fear the consequences.

The man who chews tobacco may be a solitary individual, but he never loses the part.

Genius is supposed to be hard work, but the man with the box never seems to realize it.

Salon seldom offers suggestions to the woman whose nose is continually against the crinoline.

The politician who observes the signs that warn him to the storm cellar can usually come back.

A church choir that harbors no jealousy must be too tame to furnish inspiration for the preacher.

In loving our neighbors we generally have more affection for those not continually in speaking distance.

The best judge of various brands of booze appears to be the wise guy who knows enough to let them all alone.

Women Must Combat Age With Charm of Love

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1915, E. W. Wilcox.

As we grow older the natural impulse seems to be to grow more critical. We call it growing more discriminating in our ideas. We imagine we have a clearer perception of the right and wrong of conduct, and actions which we once passed by without giving them a second thought we now regard as sins and failings which should be condemned by right-thinking people.

We beware lest we are simply giving vent to a very disagreeable human propensity to find fault with our fellow beings. This propensity usually follows the fulfurling of our own early youth, faults, follies and idiosyncrasies. Were we to hear our own conversation repeated in a phonograph, the conversation in which we had indulged in early years, what amazement, humiliation and even shame would envelop us.

Could we trace our early years through filmy paths back to early youth how astonished we would be at many of the actions in which we then figured.

And might we not find ourselves less critical of the present generation and less severe in our condemnation of their words and actions?

It is especially unfortunate when a woman who has passed forty develops this tendency to criticize and condemn. Until a woman is forty she may, if she possesses many attractions, mentally and physically, keep a certain popularity and a coterie of friends, even if she is inclined to be critical and

is quick to see the flaw in the armor of others.

But from middle age onward women cannot rely upon her physical charms or her outward accomplishments to interest and entertain the rising generation, or to hold her place among people of her own age.

She must add the agreeable and the spiritual qualities of love, sympathy and faith, in order to refuse herself to others as she goes toward the westward slope of the mountain. She must have love for the Creator and all creative things; she must have sympathy for the weak and the erring, and she must have faith in words and beings invisible, and she must have charity and patience and kindness in her heart.

There are few elderly women in whose society the young find pleasure. There are few in whom men find pleasure. Men are like children in many respects. Men like to be entertained and amused, and however much they may be inclined to carp at criticism they admit that that quality in a woman, especially in a woman who has no glamour of youth or seductions of beauty to blind them to her faults.

Time is a marauder who believes himself invincible, and he strides over the centuries intent upon destroying youth, beauty and attractiveness. But if we guard love, sympathy, faith, charity, cheerfulness, kind speaking and good will toward all, we defeat time; we rebuke and make friends, and we blunt the sting of age.

Blind Alley Occupations

By Charles F. Thwing

President Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

IT is now twenty-five years since I began to write. I said to an elevator man yesterday:

"Excuse me," he replied, in a melancholy tone.

After twenty-five years' experience he must be an elevator no better than the first year. In twenty-five years this man has passed from boyhood into full maturity.

In twenty-five years, moreover, he has lost rather than gained in strength. Happy, hopeful, he has passed into the sadness of non-achieving. The possibility of doing something worth while has faded into a fixed certainty of comparative failure.

At the age of eighteen he had entered into a blind alley, and for twenty-five years he has been coming nearer and nearer to its dark, impenetrable wall.

What should this man twenty-five years ago have done?

What should the tens of thousands of boys, who are thinking of how to earn a living, or of choosing a vocation, do? They should put before themselves formally and constantly the thought of entering a calling in which the demand is for power to work hard and even harder, for a brain ever clearer and stronger, for a resiliency higher, and for a capacity always becoming deeper and broader. They should require of themselves the best that lieth in them.

The advent of youth—parents, teachers and ministers—owe to boys a high duty in making keen and distinct the difference between an occupation which is a blind alley and an occupation which is an avenue leading to larger opportunities, wider vision and richer service.

They should ever hold up the ideal of a calling which demands the noblest qualities of intellect, of heart, or will, and of the whole character. The blind alley cannot lead to positive destruction. It is not a precipice; but rather the blind alley is a prison in which the higher life is both smothered and starved.

Inklings and Thinkings

By Wex Jones

President Wilson's message and ex-President Roosevelt's comment thereon both go to show that the United States is pretty much of a jockey.

Almanac says he has never seen a bald-headed nun. Evidently the duo has never seen a shiny-domed assawakened by a St.

The four famous holes:

Mail Old Goshin Nob

Life's mysterious: Buttons on top of eggs.

As Von Bernstorff says (writes T. C. D.): "Good Boy—Eddie!"

Careful study of advertisements leads us to believe that the moment a man put on a certain kind of union underwear he dashes right out into the open and begins to do for his family or complies his costume with a pair of boxing gloves and gives a public exhibition.

If two men are in love with the same girl and only one can marry her, there must be a decision one way or another.—Professor Hugo Munsterberg.

Not at all. The damsel is quite likely to sleep with a third gink.

The Truffler

Sam Merwin's latest heroine is now the most-talked-of girl on Broadway. Find out why—

Cosmopolitan

for 15c.

all news-stands